

# Robert Broadhead:

<sup>8, 13,</sup>  
ABUM pp 278-280, 1049, 1092

3 FGS    0    ✓    ✓  
          1    2    3

Pictures    ✓    0    ✓    need better ones

History    ABUM pp 278-280, 6-11, 15

Write people who have submitted FGS  
to FHL in SLCU:

1. Neal Broadhead in Heber Utah
2. Mrs Frances       Henricks

Roosevelt, Utah

3. Dora M Noble  
934 concord way, Bountiful, Utah
4. Mrs Marlene Swain  
1211 W 100 No. Vernal, Utah 84078
5. Charles Darwin Broadhead  
288 No. 500 E. Heber, Ut 84032
6. Ernest Broadhead  
530 So 500 E. Heber, Utah 84032
7. See Neal Broadhead

She continued, "The Colorado River system is the greatest single source of water available for our state's future growth. The unused portion of Utah's share of water from the Colorado is over 1,000,000 acre-feet.

"The Upper Colorado River Storage Project provides for the building of large dams and reservoirs on the main stream of the Colorado. Also, other reservoirs and canals will be built in Utah. In its initial phases of construction, Utah's water supply will be increased by 224,000 acre-feet; and an additional 800,000 acre-feet will be added when the project is finally completed," Linda concluded.

Mr. Madsen thanked Linda, and then he went on, "Since there are so many separate dams under construction that are part of the Upper Colorado River Storage Project, I have divided the subject into three parts. Phillip's assignment was the Glen Canyon Project."

### **Glen Canyon Project**

"My father and I visited this project on a trip to southern Utah last fall," Phillip said. "I saw the Glen Canyon Dam under construction. It is located

more." Turning their horses, they rode out of sight. Some time later they returned. She stood as they left her, her back against the door, holding it shut, her children inside.

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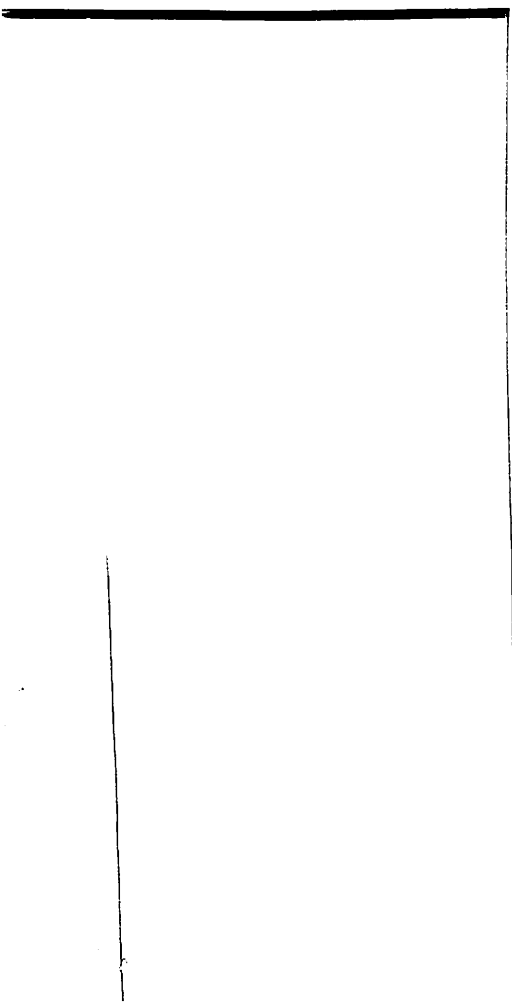
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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:  
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "x" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY  
GROUP  
RECORD

<b>HUSBAND</b> <i>Robert BROADHEAD</i>										Husband		<i>Robert BROADHEAD 1836</i>																																																																																																																																																																							
Born <i>3 June 1836</i> Place <i>Coventry, Warwickshire, England</i>										Wife		<i>Eliza CLARK</i>																																																																																																																																																																							
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Died <i>15 Mar 1916</i> Place <i>Heber, Wasatch, Utah</i>										Stake or		_____																																																																																																																																																																							
Bur. _____ Place <i>Heber City Cemetery, Wasatch, Utah</i>										Mission		_____																																																																																																																																																																							
HUSBAND'S FATHER <i>William BROADHEAD</i>										HUSBAND'S MOTHER <i>Sarah GOLDING</i>		RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND																																																																																																																																																																							
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES <i>(2) 15 Jan 1861 Alice CLEGG (3) 2 Aug 1862 Flora Mariah KINGSLEY (HUGHES BORN)</i>										RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE		_____																																																																																																																																																																							
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## HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

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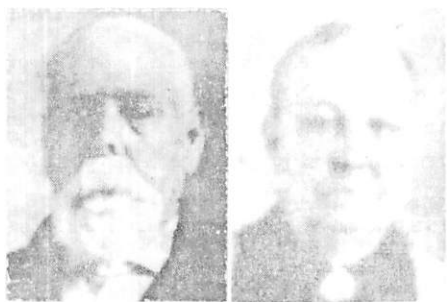


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A nurse will take you to the labor room examined by one of the house physicians prepared for the delivery room through the final stages of labor.

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Most pamphlets and brochures I have given you, adequately cover pregnancy prior to delivery. Take them with you to the hospital with your newborn baby.

However, there is usually a last time you excitedly leave for the hospital to turn home with your new baby. Stay with you.

## SIGNS

Labor usually begins with intense abdominal cramps which gradually become more frequent and are accompanied by a vaginal discharge called "show", or preceded by a sudden gush. When any or all of these symptoms begin, labor is beginning and you should call the doctor.

If this is your first baby you may have contractions every 10-15 minutes apart before going to the hospital. Go immediately after calling.

Do not eat anything after labor begins.

There are two important reasons for this:

- 1) Vomiting sometimes occurs. If the stomach is empty there is no chance of vomiting.
- 2) A full stomach interferes with the mother's ability to breathe. Breathing will be needed.

When you arrive at the hospital, you will be taken to the labor room. There you will undress and be examined. You will then be given an enema and given medication to carry you through labor and delivery.

The only written record of the trip that has been preserved was in the journal of John Crook. He wrote:

"April 30, 1859, we camped at a snowslide in Provo Canyon that night. The next morning we pulled our wagons to pieces and carried them to the top of the snowslide which was about a quarter of a mile wide. Our May Day excursion consisted of traveling on up the canyon from the snowslide to William Wall's ranch where we camped. The next day we crossed Daniels' Creek on the ice. There were heavy drifts of snow behind the willow bushes. We thought we were the first settlers to arrive in the valley that Spring, but when we reached the present site of Heber we saw two teams plowing north of us which proved to be William Davidson plowing with two yoke of oxen and Robert Broadhead and James Davis with a similar outfit between them. We found that William Davidson had his family here, which I believe was the first family in the valley."

Exchanging greetings with the men whom they found already in the valley, the group went on to a spring about a mile north of the present site of Heber. They made their camp here, as John Crook notes in his journal, because this was considered the best land in the valley. As their camp was the largest in the valley and most of them originally had come from Great Britain, they called it London. The spring by which they camped still retains that name.

The first order of business was for each man to claim his section of land, either 20 or 40 acres, and begin as quickly as possible to prepare the ground for planting. Much of the earth was covered with sagebrush, which proved very thick and hard to clear. Yet with a prayer in their hearts and a song of faith on their lips they cleared away the brush and planted not only the seeds of new crops but also the seeds of new homes and a new valley for themselves and those they loved.

As the crops were being planted the men camped in tents or in the wagons, but they soon spent some of their time in laying out a townsite and building log houses. They decided to build closer together in a fort so they could protect themselves from Indians if that became necessary. They selected the northwest corner of the townsite for the fort string of huts.

About the middle of June, 1859, Jesse Fuller, deputy county surveyor of Utah County, commenced a survey of the London townsite. The initial point was established at the north end of what is now Main Street. The first line was run along the west side of Main Street, the blocks being made 24 rods square and the streets five rods wide. Each block was divided into four lots, 12 rods square. A tract of eight blocks south and five and one-half blocks west of the initial point was laid off into blocks and lots forming a rectangle about three-fourths of a mile long and one-half mile wide. This formed the west half of the townsite. The east half was similarly laid off some months later, leaving Main Street seven rods wide.